

BRITISH SUBMARINE SINKS

Murder Charge Filed Tuesday Against Officers

Ardmore Deputies Facing Charge For Killing Mexicans

Two Youths Slain Early Monday Morning By Oklahoma Officers

MEXICO IS AROUSED

Fear Anti-American Dem- onstrations When Bodies Are Returned

ARDMORE, Okla.—(AP)—Murder charges were filed Tuesday against Deputy Sheriffs William Guess and Cecil Crosby for the slaying early Monday of Emilio Cortes Rubio, young cousin of the president of Mexico and his chum, Manuel Gomez, while they were returning to their homes in Mexico after a school year in the United States.

Salvador Cortes Rubio, another cousin of the president and companion of the slain youths, was not shot.

MEXICO CITY.—(AP)—Dispatches from Merolla to the newspaper La Prensa, Tuesday said the news of the killing at Ardmore, Okla., Monday of Emilio Cortes Rubio and Manuel Gomez aroused considerable anti-American sentiment and anti-American demonstrations are feared when the bodies are returned.

Clara Bow Is Let Out By Paramount

Famous Red-Headed Star to Attempt to Regain Her Health

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(AP)—Clara Bow, famous red-head of the motion picture colony who sprang to fame with her performance half a dozen years ago in "Down to the Sea in Ships," was turned loose Monday by the Paramount studios, although under contract to make two more pictures for that company.

Paramount revealed Monday that the contract was terminated by mutual consent, to allow Miss Bow to recover her health, said to be seriously impaired since her rearrangement of her private secretary, Daisy De-Boe, for stalling, following which trial and conviction the secretary retaliated by attempting to publish the alleged private life of the screen star. A weekly newspaper publisher is in jail on postoffice charges in connection with the attempted publication of this story.

Clara Bow, when informed of the Paramount company's decision Monday to terminate the contract and allow her to become a free agent again, said: "That is splendid. I am deeply grateful. . . I wanted by contract broken, if Paramount saw fit, so that I might get back on my feet again."

Miss Bow suffered a break-down just as camera-work was started on her newest picture, "The Secret Call," and production was suspended. She has made eight talking pictures, all for Paramount, the company which discovered her.

Ownership of Wailing Wall Vested in Moslems

LONDON.—(AP)—The government commission appointed to adjudicate differences between Moslems and Jews over rights to use of the wailing wall at Jerusalem for devotional purposes Monday ruled sole ownership of the wall is vested in the Moslems.

At the same time the commission held the Jews should have free access to the wall for purposes of devotion at all times under definite conditions regarding appearances of worship.

Girl Drowns Unnoticed in Pool at Pine Bluff

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—Sinking unnoticed by 18 other members of her swimming class, Martha Louise Ezell, 10, drowned Wednesday night in the W. M. C. A. swimming pool. Resuscitation attempts were futile.

Bulletins

VALPARAISO, Ind.—(AP)—Judge Grant Crumpacker Tuesday refused to change a sentence originally meted out to Virgil Kirkland for the death of Arlene Drayes and ordered the youth taken back to Pendleton Reformatory to serve from one to ten years for conviction of assault and battery with intent to rape.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—More than a score of traffic executives of Southern railroads Tuesday voted to recommend that the presidents of their roads co-operate with Eastern and Western carriers in an effort to increase railroad revenues.

Want Pacific Lines to Take Cotton Belt

Organizations Seek to Overrule Report of Examiner

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Arkansas Railroad Commission and the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, urged the Interstate Commerce Commission to overrule Examiner Sullivan and permit the Southern Pacific Railroad to acquire control of the St. Louis-Southwestern.

These two organizations held that the testimony given by Arkansas witnesses that the public interest would be best served by the inclusion of the Cotton Belt in the Southern Pacific system was ignored by the examiner.

The brief added that the Missouri Pacific, Rock Island and Frisco were well able to take care of themselves but apparently felt some fear of competition if the Cotton Belt was once more made a strong line.

Referendum On 90 Day Divorce Sought

Attorney For Protective Body Says Petition to Be Filed

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—J. W. Westbrook, attorney for the Home Protective Association said Tuesday that the association's petition for a referendum on the Arkansas 90-day divorce law probably would be filed with the Secretary of State Tuesday afternoon.

Filing of petitions would automatically prevent this law from going into effect Thursday.

By this referendum the law would be voted on at the general election in November.

12 Chicago Banks Close Doors Tues.

All Banks Members of John Bain, Neighbor- hood Banking Group

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Twelve South side banks, members of the John Bain group closed their doors Tuesday.

These banks were all small neighborhood institutions and had combined deposits of some \$15,000,000 and total resources of \$21,000,000 according to the last statement.

Bain, South side Republican leader, is controlling stockholder of each bank.

The institutions were closed at the request of the board of directors.

Arkansas Centennial Committee in Meet

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The centennial committee arranging for observance of the 100th anniversary of Little Rock's incorporation, held its first meeting Monday.

Decline in Silver Cuts Value of Dollar

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Sharp declines in the price of silver have reduced the intrinsic value of the silver dollar to a new low record. The silver dollar of the United States contains less than an ounce of real silver, which at present prices is worth only 26 cents. Although worth less than a third of its face value, the silver dollar passes everywhere for par because it has the full credit of the United States behind it.

To File Charges in Death of Mexican

Slayer Is Held in Jail at Lewisville Pending Investigation

LEWISVILLE.—(AP)—Sheriff R. H. Duty said Monday night he will file charges Tuesday against Jim Collins, 31, of Bradley, in connection with the death here Monday of John Gomez, Mexican, who was shot Sunday.

Collins is in the Lafayette county jail. He returned Monday from a Texarkana hospital where he was treated for gunshot wounds.

The sheriff said he is uncertain whether charges will be filed against Willie Gomez, son of the slain man, who shot Collins after the fatal wounding of his father. Duty said the cause of the shooting still is unknown.

Milling Company Plant Is Damaged

Sixty Foot Sign Crashes Through Roofs of the Buildings

ARKADELPHIA.—The Arkadelphia Milling Company reported Monday that the heavy wind Sunday caused damage at its plant estimated at \$1,040. The large sign on top of the flour mill, 60 feet long and 12 feet high, crashed down on roofs doing considerable damage. Two ventilators were crashed and two windows broken. Machinery near the ventilators was damaged. According to Manager Joe Herbert the loss was fully covered by insurance and repairs will be made at once.

The law office of Dwight Crawford, one of the oldest buildings in Clark county, was damaged when an oak tree three feet in diameter was uprooted.

Henderson State Teachers College reported that two large windows of the auditorium were blown in. There was no other damage at the college.

Senator Caraway Lauds Roosevelt

Says Arkansas Unanimous for Governor If Robin- son Not Nominated

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Strong support in Arkansas for Governor Roosevelt of New York for the Democratic presidential nomination was claimed Monday by Senator Caraway upon his return from that state.

Taking note of the possible candidacy of his colleague, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, for the nomination, Senator Caraway said that "if Senator Robinson is not nominated, Roosevelt is the almost unanimous choice of the state."

"I have never seen quite the unanimity of public opinion as prevails in Arkansas for Governor Roosevelt," he added. "First, the people have confidence in him as a man, moreover his policies appeal to the people. I think he is available."

Coming from the heart of the drought area, Caraway said prospects were bright for good crops this year and the people were cheerful.

"The state is preparing as never before to feed itself," he said. "Gardens, fruit, grain, livestock and poultry are in the possession of nearly every farmer. Prospects are bright for a good crop and the threatened collapse of values is being met by producing everything that one would require to live, except sugar and coffee. The state intends to be self-sustaining."

Japanese Prince and Auditor of Bank Dies

TOKYO.—(AP)—Prince Hirokuni Ito, 62, member of the house of peers and auditor of the Bank of Japan, died Tuesday morning.

After studying in Germany he entered the department of the imperial household early in life and became vice grand master of ceremonies and chief of the imperial stables bureau. He resigned his post as grand master of ceremonies in the imperial household two years ago.

Stage Line Preceded L. & A. Road to Hope

J. D. Chidester & Co. Stage Connected Shreveport With St. Louis

Sixty years ago a stage-coach line through Hope connected Shreveport with St. Louis by a 56-hour journey, the stages from Shreveport transferring here to the Cairo & Fulton Railroad, now the Missouri Pacific. This interesting fact is revealed in an advertisement of J. D. Chidester & Co., stage-coach line operating out of Shreveport, printed in the Shreveport Southwestern Telegram October 29, 1873. The advertisement was photographed and made into a newspaper plate by the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Co., and is reproduced by The Star with their consent.

Before the rails of the L. & A. joined Hope with Shreveport, the Louisiana city had to drive 90 miles across country to reach the nearest rail connection with St. Louis, which was at this city—then known as Hope Depot, Arkansas.

Sixty years ago it required 32 hours to go from Shreveport to Little Rock, and 56 hours to St. Louis. The fare to Little Rock was \$22; and to St. Louis \$31.

Quicker, Cheaper Today
Today the L. & A. and Missouri Pacific connection put Shreveport less than six hours away from Little Rock, and 14 hours 20 minutes from St. Louis. The fare to Little Rock is less than \$8; and to St. Louis less than \$20.

History began to be made, when the old stage line south of here was replaced by the L. & A. railway. It began as a logging road, was conceived and built by the late William Buchanan, one of the most successful lumbermen in the South. The road was first chartered as a common carrier under the name Louisiana & Arkansas Railroad Company, on March 18, 1898, at which time it extended from Stamps, Ark., to Spring Hill, La. It was extended southward during the following year to Ashland, La., and in May, 1902, the extension further south to Winnfield, La., was completed. The road was then 125 miles long and had no bonded indebtedness.

Reached Hope in 1903
In 1903, the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Company was organized and took over the property of the old com-

Report Cholera In Greene County

County Agent Finds Herds on Both Sides of Coun- ty Infested

PARAGOULD.—Outbreak of hog cholera was reported in the eastern and western parts of Greene county last week, according to County Agent Ben A. Lincoln, who urged those who are raising hogs to use every precaution to prevent the spread of the disease. Cholera may be spread by birds, stray dogs, or by people walking through the premises from an infested area.

Mr. Lincoln said there is a possibility that infection may be introduced into the herd through the various channels when the disease exists anywhere in the neighborhood. The only sure preventive is vaccination with serum and virus. This should be done when the pigs are from four to eight weeks old, he said.

Man Is Shot Over Debt of One Dollar

JONESBORO.—Robbie Cooper of near Cherry Valley was shot in the right leg by a gun alleged to have been fired by Walter Henderson, 28, at the Henderson home near Cherry Valley Monday afternoon, following an argument over a dollar debt.

Cooper said that he and a younger brother were passing the Henderson home and Henderson called him to the door and asked him to pay him a dollar that he owed, which Cooper refused to do. Cooper said he started away and when he was about 25 steps from the house, Henderson fired at his back.

New Seminar Will Study Changing World in Asia

BERKELEY, Cal.—(AP)—A five-year study of historical, political economic and cultural factors in the relations of Russia, China and Japan will be the purpose of a northeastern Asia seminar sponsored by the Institute of Social Sciences.

The research objectives include the history of the eastward expansion of Russia to the Pacific, the relations of China in Mongolia and Manchuria, Japan's policy in northeastern Asia and northeastern Asia's problems of the Pacific Basin.

Plans contemplate visits of graduate students and faculty members to the countries under study.

Stage Coach!

TRAVELLERS EAST LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST

A NEW ROUTE TO
ST. LOUIS, MEMPHIS, LITTLE
ROCK AND HOT SPRINGS
Shortest and Cheapest Local Points on
the Country, Only
66 Hours to ST. LOUIS!!
J. D. CHIDESTER & CO.

Have just completed arrangements and started a new stage line from here to Hope Depot, Arkansas, connecting at that point with the Cairo and Fulton Railroad, direct to St. Louis in 66 hours, being:

Two Days Less Travel Than Any Other
Route to St. Louis.

Stages Leave MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS at 4 A.M.

Time to Different Points: Hour
From Shreveport to: Little Rock 32
Hot Springs 32
Memphis 32
St. Louis 66

Fare to Different Points:
From Shreveport to: Little Rock \$22
Hot Springs \$22
Memphis \$22
St. Louis \$31

Passengers leaving Shreveport for the East should secure tickets by this route, as they will reach their destination two days sooner than by any other route leading from Shreveport, and for less fare.

ONLY 90 MILES STAGING!
The staging from Shreveport to Hope Depot is the only staging on the entire route. The final 90 miles stages on the entire line. Careful and sober drivers only employed. From our long experience and close attention to business we hope to merit a fair share of patronage.

J. D. CHIDESTER & CO.
Office at Southern Hotel, up stairs,
Jat. L. Brooks, Pass and Ticket Agent.
J. D. CHIDESTER, JR.,
Superintendent, Shreveport, La.

pany, the Louisiana & Arkansas Railroad Company. At that time, the capital stock of the new company was \$250,000, and it also issued a \$1,250,000 first mortgage bond. Directly after the organization of the new company, the line was extended northward from Stamps to Hope, where connection was made with the Missouri Pacific and the Frisco, the

(Continued On Page Five)

Woman Sentenced Contempt Charge

Failure to Obey Order of the Court Is Cited in Trial

TEXARKANA.—Mrs. Margaret Cates of Texarkana was convicted in Texas side District Court at Boston Monday of contempt of court and was sentenced to three months in jail and fined \$250. May 23 an injunction was served on her at her home, 320 Spruce street, declaring the place a nuisance and forbidding her to sell liquor there. Testimony at Monday's hearing indicated the injunction was violated within a few hours after it was served.

Mrs. Cates' place was one of about a dozen warned by District Attorney Elmer Lincoln several weeks ago that they must discontinue dispensing liquor. The state's chief witness in Monday's trial was Peter Thornton, nephew of the defendant, who lived with her.

In the Arkansas side Circuit Court Monday Jesse Jones, negro, was given a 10-year sentence by a jury on charge of robbery with firearms. It was alleged he held up B. F. Goodson, 80-year-old filling station operator, several weeks ago and robbed him of \$3 and three cans of tobacco.

Bama Relay Team to Get Another Shot at Record

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—(AP)—Alabama's championship relay team, which will return to school intact next year, hopes to lower the Southern conference mile relay record to three minutes 20 seconds.

The four baton carriers cracked the old Vanderbilt record at the 31 conference meet at Birmingham, but missed the 3:20 figure they had set for themselves.

The winning time for the Tide four was 3:22.3, while the old record, which had stood since 1926, was 3:23.

Influence of Editor Is Upheld at Press Meet

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Marey B. Darnall, president of the Alabama Press Association and editor of the Florence Herald, told the convention of the National Editorial Association Thursday "the editor who is both capable and honest has as great an influence as he ever had."

County Poultrymen Render Program at Prescott Meeting

Many Visitors Attend the Joint Meeting of Poul- try Groups

STEUP IS SPEAKER

Famous Head Culling Ex- pert on Visit to Rela- tives Here

One among, if not the most interesting meetings in the history of the Hempstead County Poultry Association was held Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brunson of Prescott. The Hempstead group were extended an invitation to render their regular June program in Prescott at their May meeting, which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Locke at Ozan. From the enjoyable time that was had by all who attended Monday night, every member of the local association is mighty glad that the invitation was accepted.

White Rock Breeders
Mr. and Mrs. Brunson are breeders of White Rock chickens. They have won several prizes at the Southwest Arkansas, Arkansas State and other fairs on their birds. They also maintain a flock of White Leghorns for their heavy egg production. Last year they grew out quite a drove of turkeys, but this year a lack of space will prevent this, Mr. Brunson said.

George F. Dodds, president of the Hempstead County Association, called the house to order Monday night and after a few preliminary remarks and a short business session, called on Mr. Leonard, farm agent of Nevada county, who spoke briefly.

Steup Is Speaker
The principal speaker of the evening was Prof. H. H. Steup, advertising manager and research worker of the Poultry Tribune, published at Mount Morris, Illinois. Mr. Steup has written several books on poultry subjects, perhaps the most widely distributed dealing with culling birds by head points.

His talk Monday night was along the lines of the poultry industry in general, the head points to look for in culling, and followed by an actual demonstration on several fowls.

Every person present was amazed at the various characteristics portrayed by the head of a fowl. Mr. Steup's talk was just like attending a school and all who attended were greatly benefited. The local poultry association is indeed fortunate in obtaining a speaker who has had the experience and ability of Mr. Steup.

Following his remarks refreshments were served by the host and hostess. Among the visitors present were M. L. Nelson of Blevins, a man who has perhaps shipped more poultry from Hempstead county than any other person. Mr. Nelson has also been instrumental in encouraging the poultry growing industry in his section of the county. At the present time he is feeding a number of acres of young turkeys.

Mr. Warren Nesbit, also of Blevins, who has sown 300 young turkeys, next to the largest flock in the county, attended the meeting.

Other guests included J. K. Briggs and W. L. Carter of Hope.

Blytheville Store Burns, Loss \$25,000

Grocery Also Damaged by Fire and Water During Blaze

BLYTHERVILLE.—Defective wiring was blamed for a fire here early Tuesday which destroyed R. D. Hughes Company's clothing store and damaged the Belton grocery in the same building. Damage was estimated at \$25,000.

Practically all stock of the clothing store was burned and smoke and water damaged the grocery stock. The loss was covered partly by insurance.

Patrolmen detected the odor of smoke early in the night but failed to discover the source, indicating that the fire smoldered all night, breaking out at 5 a. m. when two youths turned in the alarm. The blaze is thought to have started from wires to an electric clock.

Score of Cubans Hurt in Unemployment Riot

SANTIAGO, Cuba.—(AP)—A score of persons were slightly injured Saturday in an unemployment demonstration, following which fifty rioters sought the refuge of the American consulate here as they fled from rural guards.

Those entering the consulate were part of a crowd of 1500 who gathered in the streets shortly after noon and began a march through the business district, crying threats against employers and against the government.

Off the Range



Go west, young man—and in Fort Worth, Texas, you'll find smiling Allyn Hoffman directing a glee club of singing cowboys. But she's pictured here as she appeared the other day at the White House, which she visited while attending with her glee club, the convention of the Boys' Club Federation of America.

Impeachment Is Defeated Tuesday

Son of Former Governor Voted for Impeachment of Executive

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Impeachment proceedings against Governor Henry H. Horton were defeated Tuesday by the Tennessee House of Representatives by a vote of 40 for impeachment and 56 against.

After voting down one article Friday, the house took up seven remaining charges on a tie Tuesday and defeated them simultaneously.

To prevent further consideration the articles were rejected by a vote of 53 to 45.

Austin Peay, son of Governor Horton's predecessor, was one of those voting for the impeachment.

Two Counties Get Hereford Bulls

Blooded Animals Brought to State From Farm in Mississippi

ARKADELPHIA.—Five registered Hereford bulls from the Val Bennett farms, Hampton, Miss., are being delivered to buyers in Clark and Hot Spring counties this week. They were selected by E. N. Bond county agricultural agent, and G. L. Teeter, Smith Hughes at Malvern in Hot Spring county. Another load will be brought here during the week for other buyers. This is a move to improve beef cattle in this part of the state. High grade Jersey males have been imported to improve the dairy animals.

Those receiving the Herefords are: Houston Fowler of Friendship; John Francis of Caddo Valley; McElhannon and McMillan farm at Boswell; C. C. Shottow of Arkadelphia, and G. L. Teeter of Malvern.

Jockey Is Grounded on Fouling Tactics in Race

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Jockey Willie Garner probably will be on the ground for a long stretch for his fouling tactics in the third race at Washington Park Wednesday.

The famous member of the famous Garner jockey family was up on Tuesday, odds-on favorite in the June time purse at five furlongs. Coming into the stretch, he grabbed at Jockey C. E. Allen, up on Marcossite Tellico came in first by a nose but the stewards disqualified Tellico and gave the race to Marcossite. Garner's license was taken up.

It was the first disciplinary action of the Washington park meeting, which opened May 25.

Roosevelt as Nominee Given Favor of House

MANCHESTER, Mass.—(AP)—Colonel Edward M. House, political adviser to President Wilson during the greater part of his administration, Thursday declared his preference for Franklin D. Roosevelt to be the Democratic party's next presidential candidate.

House described Roosevelt as "the most available candidate."

"If nominated, he's elected," the colonel said.

Thirty Members of Crew Are Rescued, 18 Still Missing

Strikes Merchant Vessel Early in Afternoon Tuesday

SINKS NEAR CHINA

Two Men Die After Being Rescued Reports Disclose

LONDON.—(AP)—Admiralty Tuesday announced that the British submarine Poseidon, one of the largest of her fleet, was sunk in a collision near Weiwei, on the North shore of Shantung Peninsula in China.

Five officers and twenty-six men were saved but two died after they were rescued.

Eighteen men are still missing. The submarine collided with a merchant vessel early Tuesday afternoon.

Sailor Seriously Wounded in Brawl

Worth Savage, Struck on Head at Brinkley, Tak- en to Hospital

BRINKLEY.—Worth Savage, member of the U. S. navy from Virginia, was removed to a Little Rock hospital Monday with a fractured skull, from which he is not expected to recover as a result of a dance fight at the Eden plantation east of Brinkley. His alleged assailant, Alva Holloway, was held to the Monroe County Grand Jury for November term in a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace R. J. Terry, and three alleged witnesses to the fight are being held in the county jail, charged with perjury, after having denying the brawl to officers and denying knowing anything of it later. The three are Albert Powell, John Powell and Melvin Tripp.

The fight is alleged to have started at a dance on the plantation. Holloway secured a tool from a car and struck Savage on the head, according to the account the witnesses told Sheriff John Roberts.

Sheriff Roberts has failed to obtain information about Savage's service in the navy and has not located relatives. Savage told friends he was visiting that he was on a 90-day furlough. Holloway is held on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

State to Charge Off One Million

Treasurer Leonard Takes Action on Deposits in Closed Banks

LITTLE ROCK.—Although considerable recovery is expected from state deposits in scores of closed banks, close to \$1,000,000 will be charged off the books of State Treasurer Roy V. Leonard July 1, and recredited again as dividends are declared by the various liquidating banks, it was announced here Monday.

Treasurer Leonard said the statutes do not provide a method for handling such a situation, but that he had been advised by Attorney General Norwood and State Comptroller Reed that such action should be taken to clarify the records. He pointed out that if the losses are not charged off, the records will show that amount of state funds as cash on hand, when in reality it does not exist.

Writing that amount off the books will not mean that efforts to recover it will be abandoned. Mr. Leonard said, and all recoveries in dividends through liquidation of banks or through collection of depository bonds will be credited back to the various funds in the same ratio as the losses are charged off, he said.

The state highway fund will suffer to the extent of about \$500,000 through the charging off process, and the remainder will be prorated among the various funds in the ratio that the cash on hand in those funds at the time the banks closed bore to the total amount of cash on hand.

State Ready in Trial of Nurse Murder Case

NEWPORT, R. I.—(AP)—With a panel of 120 prospective jurors and more than 100 witnesses waiting, the state of Rhode Island was ready to bring Elliott R. Hathaway to trial Monday for the murder of Verna Russell, pretty student nurse.

Hathaway, son of a Fall River, Mass., state legislator is accused of strangling the girl during an automobile trip on the night of March 23. On that night she changed from nurse's uniform to street clothes to keep her second "date" with Hathaway.

HOPE STAR

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
Printer & Alex. H. Washburn, at 217 South Main street, Hope, Ark.
C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

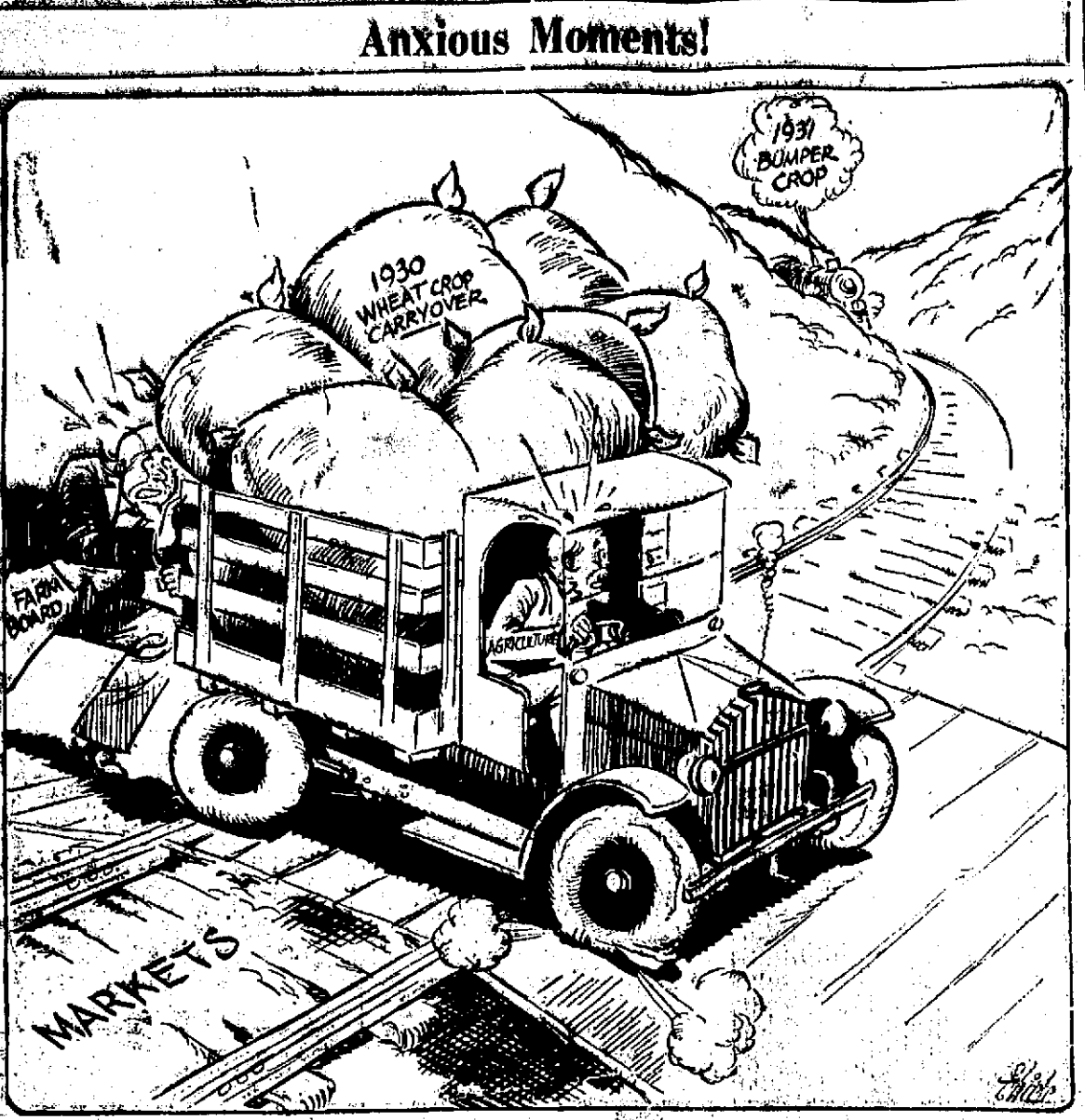
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Members of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or
otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.
All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per
month \$1.50, six months \$7.75, one year \$13.00. By mail, in Tennessee, Nevada,
Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year, elsewhere \$3.50.

Changes on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards
of thanks, resolutions, obituaries, memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial
newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.



Washington Letter

BY RODNEY BUTCHER
WASH. Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Although the tariff has been lambasted with great fervor as an alleged contributory factor in the depression, there is also a school of thought which holds that the cure can best be found in a bigger and better application of the protective tariff theory.

This point of view is expressed by George B. Lockwood, former secretary of the Republican National Committee and the editor and publisher of the Muncie Evening Press in Indiana.

"The prosperity of this country could be completely restored," writes Mr. Lockwood, "if the many hundreds of thousands of men now out of work in this country because of their inability to compete against cheap labor products being brought in from abroad were given a chance to supply the home market."

Replies to Hull

Lockwood replied to recent assertions of Senator Cordell Hull of Tennessee and others that tariffs must be revised downward to stimulate international trade.

"There are at least 50 large lines of production in which the competition of cheap labor products has decreased or destroyed American employment. There will be an awakening to this in due season which will be pretty hard on the party that goes out in 1932 arguing that the way to increase prosperity is to further destroy American employment by buying foreign goods whose cheapness is based upon the cheapening of the worker."

Lockwood mentions oil and lumber as two examples.

"We are admitting duty free more than \$150,000,000 worth of foreign oil and oil products," he says, "while our own oil fields are paralyzed. It would not be well for Mr. Hull to go to the western oil fields and tell them that this tariff should be reduced below zero rather than increased. The same thing applies to the 200,000 men out of work in our timber production areas while we are importing vast quantities of foreign lumber and pulpwood carrying little or no tariff."

"As to the decline in motor exports mentioned by Mr. Hull, is it possible that the establishment of motor plants in cheap labor markets abroad by General Motors and Ford has had anything to do with this? For instance, was it not their big tractor plant from Detroit to Cork, enabling them to export these tractors to our market free of duty because they are classified as agricultural implements? Certainly, it is not the excessive protection carried."

"Every country in the western hemisphere had a tariff higher than our present tariff before our present tariff law was passed."

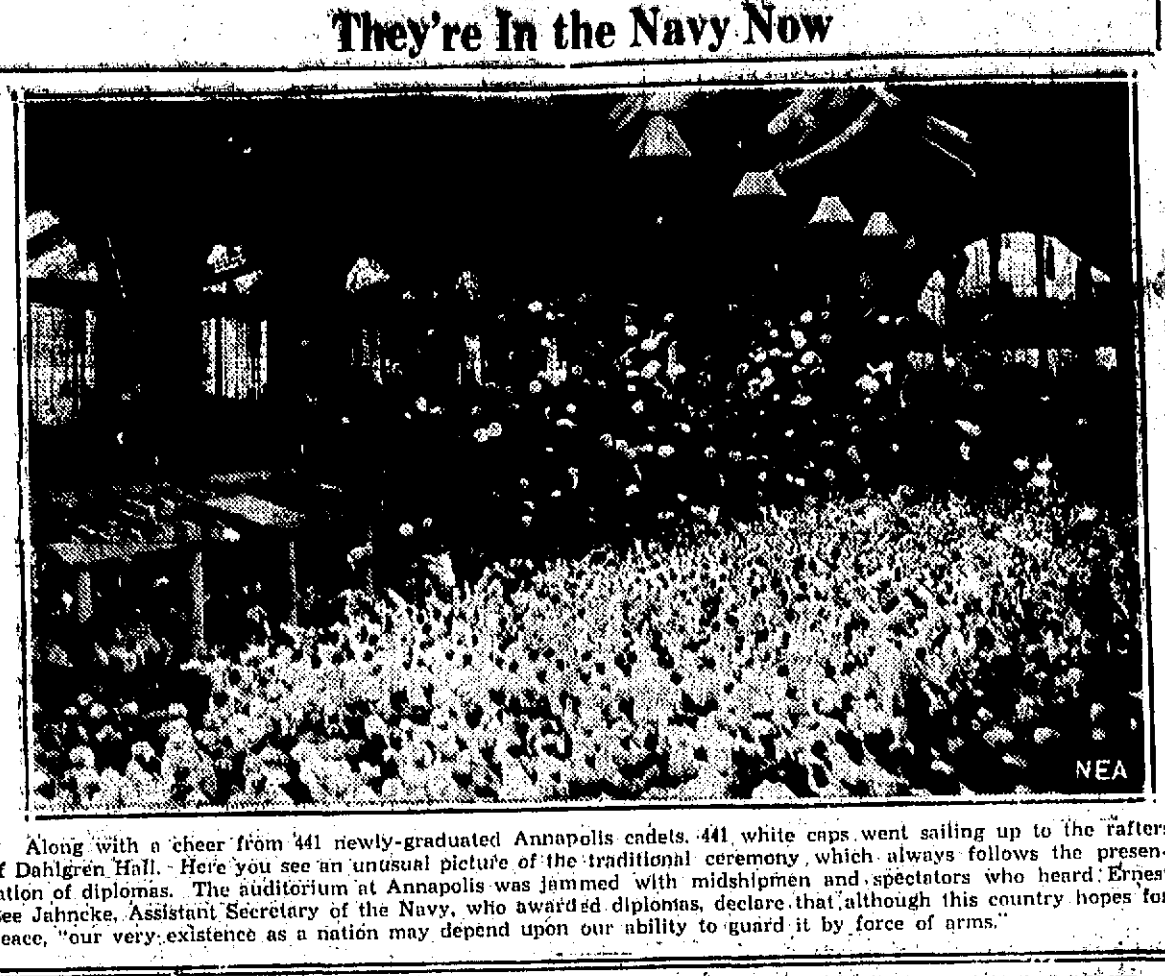
Critic "Smoke Screen"

"The international bankers and industrialists who have set out on a program of reducing American wages and standards of living to those prevailing in Europe, in order to stabilize their vast European loans and investments, and are covering their movements with a smoke screen of talk about the vast foreign trade we might be getting in nations with from one-fourth to one-tenth our consuming power per capita, by letting such nations dump their cheap labor products on the American market to the displacement of American labor, have been carrying on a tremendous propaganda in this country. But someone is going to rise up one of these days and tear off the mask."

Senator Hull contends that "embargo tariffs" have kept this country and most others from disposing of their surpluses.

"From 75 to 100 of our big industries turn out surpluses," he says, "and when those surpluses can't be sold industry stagnates, millions of men are thrown out of work and billions of dollars in invested capital is tied up. The results of high protective tariffs speak for themselves."

OUT OUR WAY



Along with a cheer from 441 newly-graduated Annapolis cadets, 441 white caps went sailing up to the rafters of Dahlgren Hall. Here you see an unusual picture of the traditional ceremony, which always follows the presentation of diplomas. The auditorium at Annapolis was jammed with midshipmen and spectators who heard Ernest Lee Jahncke, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, who awarded diplomas, declare that although this country hopes for peace, "our very existence as a nation may depend upon our ability to guard it by force of arms."

Holly Grove

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Murry Timberlake preacher here Sunday afternoon.

We certainly was glad of the nice rain that came Sunday morning.

Mrs. Bell Thomas has returned to Little Rock after a visit with Mrs. M. V. Derryberry.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Timberlake visited relatives in DeAnn Sunday.

Mrs. M. E. Atkins has returned to Battlefield after a two weeks visit here.

Miss Audrey Derryberry is attending school at Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Atkins and children spent Sunday visiting with relatives at Battlefield.

Annie Jo Timberlake visited with Beatrice and Pauline Hemmree Sunday afternoon.

Misses Dorothy and Norma Clark visited their sister, Mrs. J. C. Atkins Saturday.

R. L. Hemmree made a business trip to Hope Saturday.

Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Charles and baby Caroline of Chicago who have been visiting with relatives here the past week, left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Kansas City.

Mrs. Charles was formerly Miss Jenobia Stuart of this place.

Miss Roberta Stuart of Washington has returned from a visit with Mrs. J. A. Williamson at Shreveport and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Downs of Kilgore, Texas are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Downs.

Miss Mary Gaines Autrey and Miss Frances Darnall spent Thursday night with friends in Hope.

Mrs. John Hawkins and children of Foreman, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Darnall.

Mrs. J. S. Wilson and Mrs. R. E. Jackson were visitors to Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Wilson was a visitor to Washington Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bland of Saratoga were in Columbus recently.

John Wilson and Sidney Grubbs of Shreveport, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson.

Miss Mary Gaines Autrey went to Arkadelphia Friday for a visit with friends.

E. S. Greening of Hope, was a visitor here the past week.

Rev. J. C. Williams of Washington was a visitor here the past week.

Miss Virginia Johnson of DeQueen, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Sr., left Saturday for Conway.

Mrs. H. H. Darnall, Mrs. John Hawkins and children and Miss Lorena Darnall were visitors to Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wesson of Nashville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart of Washington, visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stuart Sunday.

Scientist Enters Arctic On 5,000-Mile Egg Hunt

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(AP)—A 5,000-mile trip into the Arctic in search of a bird's egg was started from here recently by Dr. George Miksch Sutton, state ornithologist.

The egg is that of the Harris sparrow, an egg never yet seen by man but which Dr. Sutton hopes to bring back for the Carnegie museum. His party will go to the Arctic coast of Canada by way of Winnipeg and Hudson Bay.

GULF COAST EXCURSION

JUNE 12-13

HOUSTON GALVESTON

Class A—\$10.50 Class A—\$11.50

Class B—\$16.95 Class B—\$18.10

Round Trip Fares

Tickets on sale for trains leaving June 12 and 13. Final return limit before midnight June 22. Good on all trains going or returning except The Sunshine Special or The Texan. Class A tickets good in chair cars and coaches only. Class B tickets good in sleeping cars on payment of regular charges.

INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY PAGEANT

GALVESTON—JUNE 13-17

Tickets-Information

C. E. CHRISTOPHER

Ticket Agent

Missouri Pacific R. R. Co.

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

"A Service Institution"

Oh how COOL!

Oh, Boy! Have you been to the show at the---

SAENGER

Lately? My but 'tis cool and comfy! A vacation without the ants in your pants—mountain breezes without stone bruises on your feet. . . Come on down and enjoy the world's best pictures in solid comfort! Fresh, sweet, clean water washed air.

AND NO NOISE!

SOCIETY

Mom'n Pop

The Second Session

By Cowan

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

SUCCESS

It's doing your job the best you can,
And being just to your fellow man;
It's making money but holding
friends,
And staying true to your aims and
ends,
It's figuring how and learning why,
And looking forward and thinking
high;
And dreaming a little and doing
much;
It's keeping always in closest touch
With what is finest in word and deed;
It's being thorough, yet making
speed;
It's daring blithely the field of
chance
While making labor a brave romance;
It's going onward despite defeat,
And fighting staunchly, but keeping
sweet;
It's being clean and it's playing fair;
It's laughing lightly at Dame Despair;
It's looking up at the stars above,
And drinking deeply of life and love;
It's struggling on with the will to
win,
But taking loss with a cheerful grin;
It's sharing sorrow, and work, and
mirth,
And making better this good old earth;
It's serving, striving thru strain and
stress,
It's doing your noblest—that's Success—
Selected.



INTERESTING features of this
imported eyelid embroidered la-
tiste blouse are the cap sleeves
and the collar which is attached
to an inch-high band to give a
stand-up effect.

to know that she is critically ill.

Mrs. Bena Baker and little daughter, Catherine Ann, of Little Rock, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Acker.

Circle No. 1 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church held their regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. O. Bridwell on South Shover street, with Mrs. L. C. Becker presiding. The devotion was led by Mrs. Bridwell, followed by prayer by Mrs. Belle Lloyd. Mrs. K. G. McBee Sr., assisted by Mrs. John Spragins, Miss Annie Allen gave a most interesting program. During the social hour the hostess served strawberry cream and cake to fourteen members.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer J. Hester of Union, Miss, who have been spending some time visiting with friends and relatives in the West are spending the next week visiting in Long Beach, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon visited with friends and relatives in Texarkana Sunday.

George Turner and daughter, Louise left Tuesday morning for Clinton, Ky., where Mr. Turner was called on account of the death of his brother, Oscar Turner.

Circle No. 2 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church held an interesting meeting on Monday afternoon at the Champlin home on South Elm street. The devotion was given by Miss Mamie Twitchell, and Miss Bessie Green conducted an interesting and instructive Bible study on the Jews. The hostesses served delightful refreshments during the social hour.

Mrs. L. B. Seltan of Dennison, Tex., is the guest of Mrs. T. J. Drake at her home on South Main street.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Martindale, whose marriage at Texarkana was announced June 2, are at home to their friends at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Ayres, 421 North Hervey.

Black Leg Outbreak in Arkansas Area Reported

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—J. H. Bux, state veterinarian, Friday said an outbreak of black leg in several cattle herds throughout the state, especially in southwestern Arkansas, had taken a toll of several head of cattle in the past few weeks.

State authorities have been co-operating in prevention and relief work and he expressed belief spread of the disease had been checked.

COMING SUNDAY, JUNE 14th

A Challenge to Women

In Love!

SEED

—With—

JOHN BOLES

GENEVIEVE TOBIN

ZAZU PITTS

The Startling Sensation

cries out to the heart of
ALL WOMANHOOD!

"MILLIE"

The Story of the Right Girl who met the Wrong Man! With

HELEN TWELVETREES

LILYAN TASHMAN—JOAN BLONDEL

ROBT. AMES—JAMES HALL

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

SAENGER

YOUR THEATRE

Where Cool Breezes Blow!

Admit Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Jr., and Mrs. R. E. Carpenter

ON HOPES
OF
RECOUPING THE
\$742
RENT MONEY SHE
LOST AT BRIDGE,
GLADYS
PLAYS A RETURN
ENGAGEMENT
WITH MRS ROACH
AND HER FRIENDS
AND—



Lilyan Tashman, Helen Twelvetrees and Joan Blondel
Featured in "MILLIE"

From the fiery pages of Donald
Henderson Clarke's notable best-seller, "Millie," has come a heart-deep
screen drama that takes its place
among the really outstanding films of
the year. Radio Pictures' "Millie,"
which opened Tuesday at the Saenger
theater, is sure-fire entertainment for
any audience.

Particularly worthy is its cast of
featured players, including a half-
dozen of the best-liked screen artists
of the day. Helen Twelvetrees, flam-
ing little beauty and among the best
of the screen's dramatic actresses,
plays the title role. As "Millie," Miss
Twelvetrees gives the finest charac-
terization of her career and definitely
establishes herself as one of the most
talented players in motion pictures
today.

Brilliant support is accorded by
Lilyan Tashman, smooth, suave blonde
beauty; Robert Ames, one of the most
likeable of young leads; Joan Blondel,
sensational new find; John Halliday,
one of the foremost recruits from the
Broadway legitimate stage; James
Hall and Carmelita Gerathy. Superbly
directed by John Francis Dillon, the
large cast contributes a number of re-
markable performances.

The spirit of the original novel has
been retained faithfully. The film
traces the vivid life story of this re-
headed "Millie," from a country vil-
lage to her ascendancy as the toast of
Broadway. A strong dramatic climax
brings a punch hardly likely to be
equalled this season.
"Millie" is grand entertainment.
Don't miss it.

Educator Sails



School's out! And all ready for a
vacation abroad is Dr. Nicholas Mur-
ray Butler, president of Columbia Uni-
versity and celebrated educator. He is
pictured here in unusually informal
pose and attire as he sailed abroad the
Europa.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the
beautiful floral offerings and
words of love and sympathy, and also
the Emmet Chapter of the O. E. S.,
for the impressive service given at the
burial of our beloved sister, Miss Ola
Sage at Emmet cemetery on June 3rd.
Signed: Rev. J. A. Sage, J. M. Sage,
T. J. Sage, W. P. Sage, R. E. Sage,
and Mrs. Della McCaskill.

Personal Mention

Mrs. J. J. Scott has returned from
a six week's stay in Fort Worth,
Texas, where she has been under the
care of a physician. Her health is
much improved, much to the pleasure
of her many friends.

L. S. Walker, Quannah, Texas, golf-
er, won the Green Belt association
title by protesting when his opponent
moved a bit of paper near his ball.

The University of Kansas has an-
other foreign athletic star this year—
Burt Hoga, Hawaiian baseball player.

Prescription Druggists



WARD & SON
The Leading Druggists
"We've Got It"
Phone 62

OFTEN SUFFERED AFTER MEALS

Food Seemed to Disagree —
How Black-Draught Helped
Bring Relief.

"Ten years ago, I began to suffer
with spells of constipation," says
Mrs. E. J. Wright, of Leicester,
N. C. "I would get up in the
morning feeling dull and depressed.
I had a bad taste in my mouth,
and my tongue was coated.

"Everything I ate seemed to dis-
agree with me, and I frequently
had gas on the stomach. I suf-
fered constantly with indigestion.
I got so I could hardly eat a meal
without suffering afterwards.

"I was bilious, and my skin got
yellow and sallow.
"I tried several things that were
recommended to me, but nothing
did me any good until one day I
read about Black-Draught. I got
a box at once and began taking a
pinch after each meal. I soon be-
gan to feel better.

"When constipation was relieved,
I got all right. I continued to take
Black-Draught for several months,
and it did me a great deal of good.
Since then, I have kept Black-
Draught in my home most of the
time, as I find it is the best sort
of medicine to use for constipation
and biliousness."



Canada Raises Tariffs to Meet Competition

OTTAWA.—(AP)—Increased tariffs
were in effect Tuesday on 200 com-
modities, many of which Canada im-
ports in the greatest quantity from
the United States.

Coal, steel, automobiles, oranges and

corn are among the items imported
into Canada from the United States
upon which Premier R. B. Bennett
declared increased duties in his bud-
get speech before parliament.

Canada cannot afford to be unpro-
tected against the competition of
countries protected by high tariffs,
Premier Bennett said. He added his

government stands or falls by its po-
licy of protection to Canadian indus-
try.

Emory university in Atlanta, which
does not compete in intercollegiate
athletics, has employed six coaches
for next year to instruct students for
intramural sports.

Washington and Lee and Virginia
claim two of the south's greatest ath-
letes in Leigh Williams and
Herbert Bryant. Both have won four
letters.

Maine had no fatal automobile ac-
cidents during last March and Feb-
ruary.

Consider your Adam's Apple!! Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants



"Reach for a
LUCKY instead"

Adam and Eve in the Garden of
Eden — A story we have all heard since
childhood — Consider your Adam's
Apple — the possession of each one
of us, man or woman — your voice
box — containing your vocal chords
— your larynx — Don't rasp your
throat with harsh irritants — Reach
for a LUCKY instead — Be careful in
your choice of cigarettes.

Remember, LUCKY STRIKE is the
only cigarette in America that
through its exclusive "TOASTING"
process expels certain harsh irritants
present in all raw tobaccos. These
expelled irritants are sold to manu-
facturers of chemical compounds.
They are not present in your LUCKY
STRIKE. And so we say "Consider
your Adam's Apple."

LUCKIES are always
kind to your throat

Willhelmine Wagner
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays

Sunshine Mellows — Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection — against irritation — against cough

TUNE IN—
The Lucky Strike
Dance Orchestra,
every Tues-
day, Thursday
and Saturday
evening over
N. B. C. net,
works.

No Admission Charge

Beginning this week the
Hope Roller Rink will
be operated without an
admission charge.
Charge will be made for
skating only, 25 cents.
The former 10-cent ad-
mission charge for the
hall has been discon-
tinued.

HOPE ROLLER RINK

Main and Avenue C., Hope, Ark.



SAENGER PRICES

SPECIAL TONIGHT

A 10c SALE

One Ticket 40c

Second 10c

Two For 50c

M'Caskill--BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Blevins Correspondent:
REV. W. J. WHITESIDE
McCaskill Correspondent:
MRS. CLARICE STOKES

Experts Checking For Phony Disease

U. S. Department Seeking To Stop Peach Disease in Infancy

By C. L. RODGERS
County Agent

NASHVILLE—The United States Department of Agriculture and the Arkansas State Plant Board have five men in this section working on the eradication of peach disease with the hope of saving the peach industry. This peach disease has caused the loss of practically half of the peach trees in South Georgia, and the government hopes to head it off in this section. This is a splendid service the government is affording our growers without cost to them, and I want to urge the growers to lend every possible help to these men. They are required to get each orchard inspected, to sign a little agreement, and you can help them by hunting them and signing the agreement.

James A. Bukham is in charge of the party, and he is making the Garner Hotel headquarters. These men came here May 25 and have been inspecting orchards since that time. The number of infected trees located is very small thus far. They have only found 36 trees out of approximately 20,000 inspected. You can readily see the importance of eradicating the infected trees, thus eliminating the source of infection.

SWEET HOME NEWS

Rev. Rex McClure filled his regular appointment here Sunday, and Sunday night.

Miss Gladys McDougald, who has been attending Strayers' Business College in Washington, D. C., for the past year, is spending a vacation here with home folks and friends. She is accompanied by her little niece, Ruth Marion McDougald, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. McDougald, of Washington, D. C.

The party at J. A. Huskey's was well attended, and all seemed to enjoy themselves wonderfully. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake was served.

Mr. and Mrs. James Black of Texarkana have returned to their home after a several days' visit here with home folks.

Miss McDougald went to Prescott Monday morning where he entered the Summer Normal for a six week's course.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilson and children of Prescott, were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Many Turkeys in Blevins Section

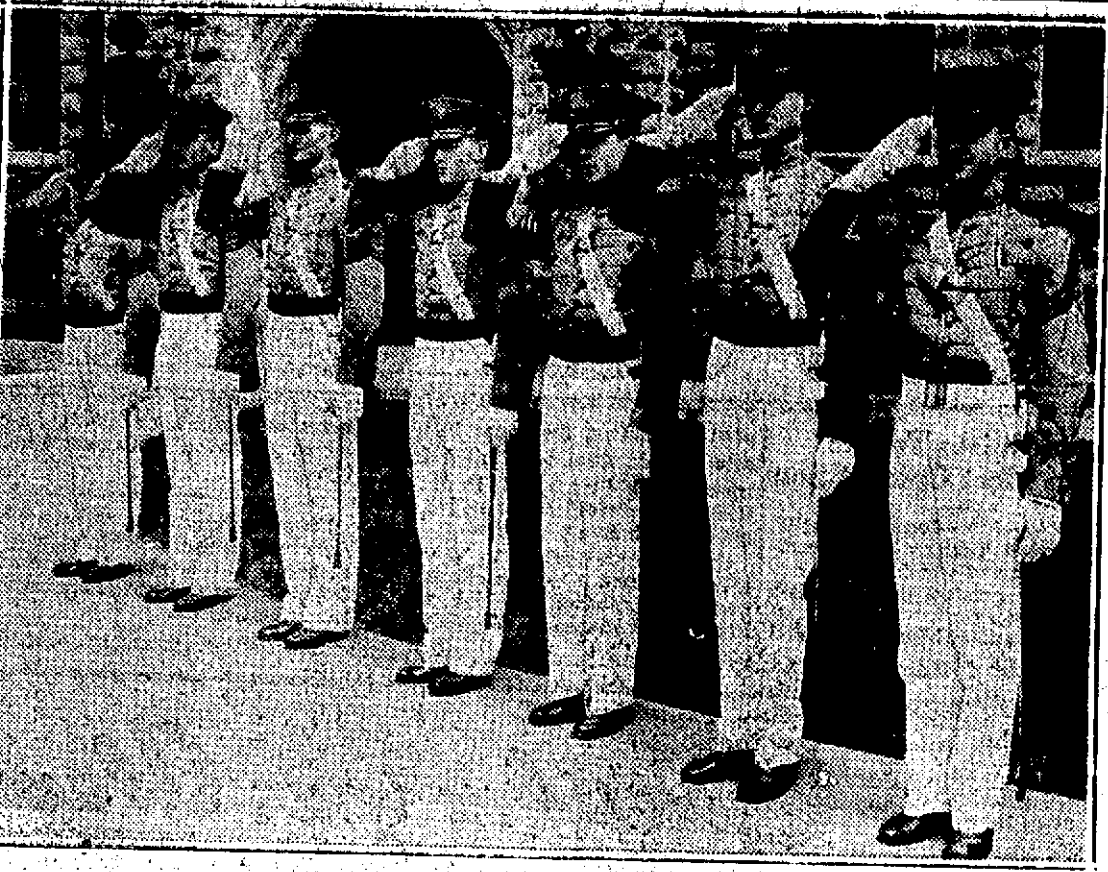
Two Growers Report Having More Than 800 Young Birds

Two Blevins turkey growers have on their yards at the present time a few more than 800 young poults, according to M. L. Nelson, the man who introduced growing turkeys "by the acre" in this section a few years ago. Several other flocks of from 100 down are reported in the community. It is thought, however, that when a complete check is made within the next few weeks, there will be more turkeys in the territory than there were last year.

Last fall and winter approximately 2000 turkeys were marketed from Blevins.

Only a few losses have been reported by the growers this season and all report that their birds are growing exceptionally fast.

West Pointers Who Scored Most Scholastic Points



Of the 296 cadets in the graduating class at West Point, the seven pictured here have been designated as distinguished students. Left to right, in the order of their proficiency for the four scholastic years, they are: Kenneth A. McCrimmon, South Haven, Mich.; Walter H. Esdorn, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Chester W. Ott, Erie, Pa.; Richard I. Jewett, Fort Howard, Md.; Frederick G. Saint, Elmhurst, Ill.; Frederick W. Warren, New York City; Louis R. Wink, Butte, Mont. The marks of these honor men were 92 or better, in every subject, while Cadet McCrimmon, whose standing was highest, scored a total of 2828.58 out of a possible 2970 classroom points.

Prospects Bright For Big Crop Yield

North Hempstead Farmers Have Better Outlook Than for Many Years

According to several of the older citizens of the north part of the county there never has been a time within the past five years where there has been a better prospect for a good crop throughout this section.

Throughout the fall and winter the weather conditions were ideal for the farmers to get their land in readiness for planting early in the spring. Those who did their planting early have been rewarded with good yields from the short maturing crops and their cotton, corn, and other field crops are showing remarkable prospects.

The farmer who really farms, works twelve months in the year and has his land in a good state of cultivation when he plants his crop is the man who has the brightest future for a good yield this fall and in any year will gather many times the amount of produce from his ground than those who expect nature and the land to make all the crop.

FARM BRIEFS

The strawberry crop in North Carolina this year is better than in many years.

The average production of 2,143 dairy cows on test in Tennessee improvement associations in April was 544 pounds of milk.

The value of Nebraska land now is rated at six per cent above pre-war levels.

More than \$10,000,000 worth of live-stock was handled through the stockyards at Montgomery, Alabama, during 1930.

NEWS OF TOKIO

Rev. A. M. Youngblood and family of Marietta, Okla., are visiting Mrs. Youngblood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thompson.

Mrs. A. G. McLarty and son, J. K. of Nashville, visited relatives at Tokio Sunday.

J. R. Thompson and family of Blington visited friends in Prescott Memorial Day.

Rain was very light in this part of the county.

The American Fruit Growers has a big bunch of boys and girls shinning or picking the inferior fruit from their trees, thereby hoping to raise the quality of the fruit. Will also eliminate so many culls from going to the packing house when the fruit is ripe and will save time and money when everybody is in a rush to sample the better grade fruit.

There seems to be very few peaches that show insect sign and the peaches are taking on color already and are unusually large for this time of year.

J. S. Harris and family visited in the Roy neighborhood Sunday.

Sam Thompson and family of Dierks, visited relatives in this community Sunday.

The third Sunday in June is the annual all day singing at Sweet Home, half mile southeast of Tokio.

Master Jay McLarty of Nashville, visited Orla McLarty of this place last week.

Mrs. F. H. McLarty of Mineral Springs and Mrs. C. M. McLarty of Nashville, were transacting business in Tokio Thursday.

Miss Dulcie Dee Holt of this place has gone to Arkadelphia to enter Summer school.

Miss Lula Carroll of Texarkana, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Thom Thompson.

In parts of the Philippine islands, cotton is grown as a second crop, being planted in the dry season after rice has been harvested.

Grape vines planted near San Diego, Cal., 44 years ago still are producing, although they are not irrigated.

Canning of Surplus Vegetables Urged

Preparation for Winter Food Supply Should Be Made Early

LITTLE ROCK—The canning of surplus vegetables from the 200,000 or more vegetable gardens of this state for winter use, in the opinion of W. A. Booksby, State Commissioner of Labor and also Secretary of the Arkansas Unemployment Commission, will obviate the necessity of last year's charity and a recurrence of some of the unemployment of the past winter.

"Unemployment, at this time, in the State of Arkansas, is rather in a satisfactory state except in Little Rock and the coal mining region," said J. B. Carter, Chairman of the Arkansas Unemployment Commission and Secretary of Associated Industries of Arkansas, Inc.

"The industrial plants of the state are handling every effort to give employment, but are greatly handicapped due to lack of buying power on the part of the public. Agriculture is giving employment to a huge group. Small gardens and truck patches are in evidence. It is going to be necessary for the business interests, commercial and civic organizations, in my opinion, to co-operate with the farmers of their communities in finding a market at some price for the products which they have to sell," said the chairman of the commission. "It is hoped, that the county chairmen of the Unemployment Commission appointed by Governor Bannett in each county in the state will bring to the attention of the organizations in his community the necessity of marketing and canning. There is a huge amount of surplus vegetables being canned," according to the interview. It is suggested that this should result in the development ultimately of growing vegetables for canning for commercial purposes, and providing additional employment. Market for canned products is available in Arkansas according to information released.

America's grapefruit production is estimated as six-sevenths of the world crop.

The \$10,000 two-story depot of Rhyolite, Nev., houses the only family left in the mining camp, which once had a population of thousands.

Upon completion of the new capital at Juneau, Alaska, the headquarters of the United States agricultural stations will be removed to it from Sitka, leaving the old capital stripped of its last government bureau.

BELTON NEWS

Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. was well attended and both were fine services with interesting subjects for discussion.

A nice rain came Saturday night which was appreciated by the farmers as the late plants which have been set out needed it badly.

A large number of people from here attended the Home Coming at Zion Sunday.

Miss Lita Daniel visited Mrs. Kate

Satisfied Customers

Are the best advertisers a firm can have.

ASK ANY GULF USER They will tell you that it is the best gasoline money can buy.

Buy It From

M. G. CRANE Service Station

1/4 Mile South Ozan—Highway No. 4

"Home of the Swallows"

Work Progressing On Blevins School

Foundation Work on New Building Soon to Be Completed

Construction work of the new school building at Blevins is progressing rapidly. Foundation work is practically done and within the next few days actual work on the walls of the building will be in progress.

A large force of workmen are busy on the repair work of the old building. When this work is completed the old building will be used entirely for class rooms and the new building will house the study hall and auditorium.

This construction project has progressed rapidly since it was begun two weeks ago.

McCaskill School To Be Remodeled

Arkadelphia Contractors to Begin Construction at Once

Bardwell and Gregory, contractors of Arkadelphia arrived at McCaskill Monday morning, preparatory to beginning the remodeling of the McCaskill school building.

The building as it now stands will be remodeled and two more rooms will be added, making a six room building.

Contract for this work was let at the same time of the contract for the Blevins school and by the Blevins board who control the McCaskill district since a consolidation some time ago.

A Prescott firm, Bardwell and Freeman, have the contract for the work at Blevins.

Eley at Nashville last Monday night. The people of Belton expressed their deepest sympathy with Mr. L. A. Manning and family when his aunt, Mrs. Ben Ashley died at his home early Wednesday morning.

There have been quite a few on the sick list but all are improved at this time.

Mrs. Glen Eley of McCaskill, and Mrs. Mittie Wardlow of Blevins, visited Mrs. Elton Daniel Thursday evening.

Mrs. Hugh Woodson and Mrs. Joe Wilson and daughter, Odell, of McCaskill, were visitors of their sister, Mrs. C. T. Dotson Thursday evening.

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois farmers are saving money by organizing in the fight against hog cholera.

Farmers in 71 counties united in the Illinois Farm Bureau Serum association, buy large quantities of serum and virus and vaccinate their own hogs.

The association figures it saves its members between \$200,000 and \$250,000 a year by purchasing serum and virus in large quantities.

North Carolina farmers purchase about 500,000 tons of hay annually from other states.

Among the Farming Folks

The cool weather has retarded the crops, and it has been necessary to re-plant a great deal of cotton and corn. Many farmers did not have the seed to re-plant cotton, and consequently there are a great number who have had stands. This will be reflected in a reduced yield for the state this fall. The oats crop this year is good, and there is the largest acreage for many years. As soon as the oats crops are harvested the stock feed problem will be fairly well taken care of until fall. There is also the largest acreage of soy beans for years—perhaps the largest ever. When this work is completed the old building will be used entirely for class rooms and the new building will house the study hall and auditorium.

This construction project has progressed rapidly since it was begun two weeks ago.

The tomato growers must try to step up their yield per acre somewhat, and get up with the procession if they are going to grow tomatoes for profit. The average yield per acre for Arkansas is less than three tons. At a low market price this yield will not be very profitable. Arkansas producers should try to come up to what the growers in Ohio and Indiana are doing. Sixty-six farmers at Oak Grove, Ohio, averaged over nine tons per acre. At St. Henry 100 farmers averaged ten tons per acre, and at Celina the same thing was done. In 1930 there were 203 members of the Ohio Tomato Club who grew from 10 to 15 tons per acre, and 27 of them made between 15 and 20 tons per acre, while one farmer made over 21 tons per acre. Commercial fertilizer was mostly responsible for the good yields. One farmer with good land made ten tons per acre on a part of his crop, without fertilizer. On the balance he applied 450 pounds of superphosphate and 150 of muriate of potash, per acre, and made a yield of twenty tons per acre. This shows that it pays as well if not better to fertilize good land, in growing tomatoes. Besides the increase, the quality is increased, and there will be more of the crop that will grade No. one.

The oats crops should be followed by cow peas or soy beans, to put more nitrogen back in the soil. Some will follow oats with corn. In that case cow peas should be planted between the rows, and after pasturing in the fall everything should be plowed under and some winter cover crop, such as hairy vetch, Abruzzi rye, burr clover or Austrian winter peas, be planted. This is the way to build up the soil and make better yields and get more crop returns. A bare field throughout the winter will lose some of its vitality so necessary for crop production the next year. Winter cover crops have a high value in building up and maintaining soils. Look forward to them and plan accordingly.

A large crowd gathered at the Blevins Methodist church Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour, at which time they were addressed by W. V. Thompkins of Prescott.

Those who attended were rewarded by hearing one among the best addresses ever delivered in Blevins.

This was the second appearance of Mr. Thompkins in Blevins recently. He was the principal speaker at an Old Folks Program, held about thirty days ago.

Sunday, he spoke at the Methodist church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. J. Whiteside, who is attending a pastor's school at Conway.

Illinois Farmers Fight Against Hog Cholera

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois farmers are saving money by organizing in the fight against hog cholera.

Farmers in 71 counties united in the Illinois Farm Bureau Serum association, buy large quantities of serum and virus and vaccinate their own hogs.

The association figures it saves its members between \$200,000 and \$250,000 a year by purchasing serum and virus in large quantities.

North Carolina farmers purchase about 500,000 tons of hay annually from other states.

First 1931 Cotton Square Is Reported

McCaskill Planter Displays Squares From Ozan Bottom Farm

The first 1931 cotton squares to be reported were being shown Monday in McCaskill, by Dan McCaskill from his Ozan bottom farms.

Mr. McCaskill reports that all of his cotton in the bottom is growing as well as any crop he has ever had. He is more proud, however, of his prospects for a bumper corn crop. Practically all of his corn in the bottom is too high to plow.

Mr. McCaskill says he expects to have cotton blossoms by the 13 or 20 of June.

W. V. Thompkins of Prescott Speaks

Delivers Address at the Methodist Church Sunday

A large crowd gathered at the Blevins Methodist church Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour, at which time they were addressed by W. V. Thompkins of Prescott.

Those who attended were rewarded by hearing one among the best addresses ever delivered in Blevins.

This was the second appearance of Mr. Thompkins in Blevins recently. He was the principal speaker at an Old Folks Program, held about thirty days ago.

Sunday, he spoke at the Methodist church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. J. Whiteside, who is attending a pastor's school at Conway.

BLEVINS PERSONALS

M. L. Nelson and Warren Nesbit attended the June meeting of the Hempstead County Poultry Association, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bronson at Prescott Monday night.

J. T. Cargile of Hope was a Blevins business visitor Monday afternoon.

Paul McCloud of Texarkana, representative of the Purina Feed Mills of St. Louis was in Blevins on business Monday afternoon.

A survey made by the University of Idaho indicated 27.6 per cent of the farms in the state used electricity for work.

TELEVISIONS

YOU WOULD say she had X-ray eyes . . . was clairvoyant . . . a fortune teller—except that thousands of shoppers see as clearly as she into the contents of perfectly opaque jars, and foretell with the same swift accuracy the future of the things they buy.

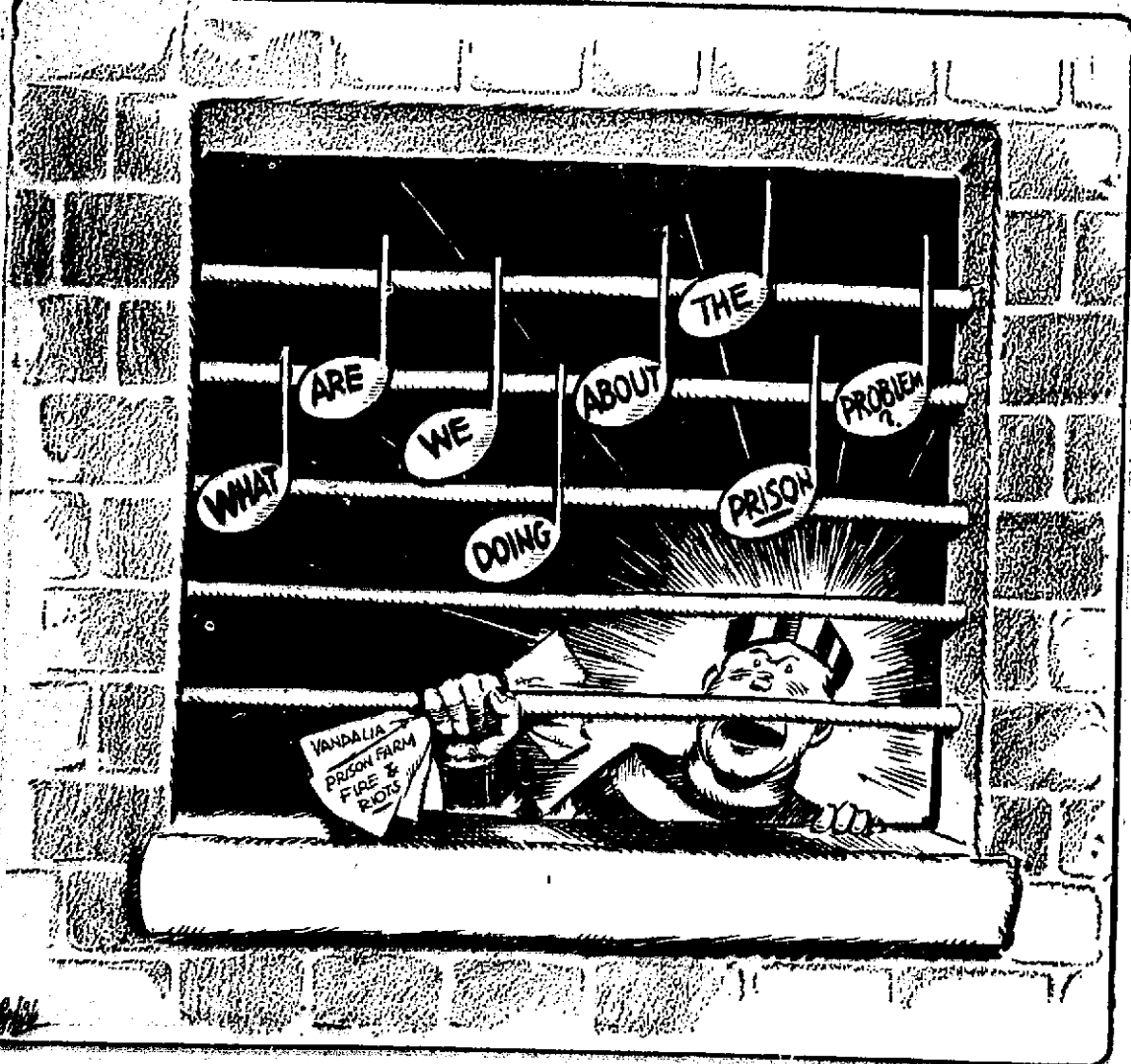
Advertising is her television. Advertising gives her complete advance information. Quietly, in a congenial corner of her home, she thinks and determines before she buys. Finding out about the newest foundation cream, the crispest breakfast food, the most gossamer brand of hose. Comparing these with others. Making selections serenely. Going forth to buy. . .

She has only this left to do. No worrying or hesitating when confronted by two jars, each equally inviting. No doubts about their makers. Advertisements have told her the invisible merits—given her clear true images of the contents of those jars, and the results of their use.

Rare is the woman who can boast she has never bought anything she wishes she hadn't bought. But with the aid of advertisements, that sort of buying is almost entirely done away with. A regular reading of advertisements keeps shopping-temper sweet.

Hope Star

The Prisoner's Song!



America's grapefruit production is estimated as six-sevenths of the world crop.

The \$10,000 two-story depot of Rhyolite, Nev., houses the only family left in the mining camp, which once had a population of thousands.

Upon completion of the new capital at Juneau, Alaska, the headquarters of the United States agricultural stations will be removed to it from Sitka, leaving the old capital stripped of its last government bureau.

BELTON NEWS

Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. was well attended and both were fine services with interesting subjects for discussion.

A nice rain came Saturday night which was appreciated by the farmers as the late plants which have been set out needed it badly.

A large number of people from here attended the Home Coming at Zion Sunday.

Miss Lita Daniel visited Mrs. Kate

Satisfied Customers

Are the best advertisers a firm can have.

ASK ANY GULF USER They will tell you that it is the best gasoline money can buy.

Buy It From

M. G. CRANE Service Station

1/4 Mile South Ozan—Highway No. 4

"Home of the Swallows"

The MELODY GIRL

by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

BEHIN HERE TODAY

BERYL HODGEN, secretly in love with TOMMY WILSON, knows that he and her half-sister, IRVING EVERETT, would never be happy together and tries to prevent their marriage.

Irene is jealous when she finds out that Beryl has a radio concert. Beryl's voice wins her new friends and she tries to forget her love by going to parties with young PRENTISS GAYLORD.

Irene learns that she is rich and tries to win him from Beryl. Tommy's aunt dies and he loses both job and money through her husband. He tells Irene and she breaks their engagement. When Prentiss asks her to marry him she accepts. In despair Tommy drinks heavily and Beryl finds him. She tries to cheer him up and tell Irene she must go back to Tommy or inform Prentiss how she has acted. Irene promises, then slips away and marries Prentiss. When she returns to the home.

Beryl develops a serious throat ailment and a noted specialist advises rest and extreme caution. Beryl discovers when she hears that Tommy has joined a gang of bootleggers. She slips out of the home in all kinds of weather to beg Tommy to break away from the gang. Her throat gets worse and she learns that her singing career is over. Beryl goes to tell Tommy her trouble and to beg him for the last time to leave his unwholesome associates.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVI

"A LLS right with the world!" Beryl turned swiftly to Tommy. "Isn't that a wonderful line?" she exclaimed rapturously. "Look at that harbor! No, don't, for you'd surely drive us straight into the sunset. You couldn't take your eyes from it."

Tommy grinned and answered the car, pretending to lose control of it. Beryl laughed. "It knows which is its sunny side," she said. "I never knew a nicer brought-up car, did you?"

"I never did. It curdles every time it sees a Lincoln."

"So much better behaved than its new brothers and sisters," Beryl said snootily.

"Better get your nose down before some big mistake it for a buttercup," Tommy told her.

And so they drove along, care-free and merry. It each had a dark cloud in memory it was kept for private viewing and never brought out to spoil the sunny hours they spent together.

Beryl was particularly happy this day. It was Sunday and the grocery store was closed. Tommy too was released from his labors in a garage. And tomorrow he would re-

turn to college—to night classes, keeping the new job, making his own way and proving to Beryl's entire satisfaction that he always paid his debts in full.

It had not been easy for him. Pol Jarkin had given him a "buddy" but Tommy considered himself lucky to have a "buddy" without a cracked head. And the night when Tommy was at back home and made it impossible to ask help of him. Tommy had stayed one night, refusing to accept Beryl's offer. The next night he slept at the garage. In fact, he slept at the garage until he received his first pay. Then he took a cubby-hole in a nearby rooming house.

Like many a person who seems negative at times Tommy could see a thing he believed in through to a satisfactory conclusion. And his was determined now to be his own man.

Beryl loved him deeply. She wondered at times if Tommy realized this. She'd tried to place all that had passed upon a basis of friendship. Tommy wasn't contented. She had that to count on. He'd always accepted her in a matter-of-fact way.

It was Irene who occupied Tommy's thoughts. She was a sweet fragrance in his memory. He did not blame her for discarding him. Beryl, hopelessly in love with him, lied about Irene. When he asked for news of her sister and there was no news, she invented some. Oh yes, they'd had a letter from Irene on Tuesday (but it might have been two Tuesdays past).

She could trust her mother not to give her away in this practice for Mrs. Everett said little of Irene's communications to them. Mr. Everett was less reticent, but Tommy rarely encountered him. For Mr. Everett was working late at the store these days. His helper had been let out for lack of funds and work that Mr. Everett had done in the day time he was doing now at night.

Beryl and her mother made the salads and cakes to increase the family income but most of Beryl's time was spent in the store. Shortly after she resumed her duties as cashier she realized with sinking heart that the business was headed toward disaster. All her own funds were exhausted, spent in large sums to the New York specialist.

When she spoke to her father about this state of affairs he acknowledged wearily that he knew it as well as she did. "I've begged your mother to write to Irene to help us out," he confessed. "But she

says we ain't no business bothering Irene."

A few days later Mr. Everett appeared at the store with a brighter face than Beryl had seen him wearing for some time. "Your mother's written to Irene," he explained.

"That's great," she said, and turned hastily away.

AS the days passed and nothing was heard from Irene, Tommy's brightness vanished from Mr. Everett's face. Beryl knew that he had quarreled with her mother, but when she was present Mrs. Everett would say nothing. There was a look of stubbornness on her mother's face that Beryl heard Mr. Everett describe as mulish.

Perhaps her mother didn't realize how things were. "I guess," Beryl said to her one day, "you don't know how serious it is with Dad. He's pretty badly in debt. He's got to have a life line or he'll sink."

"The lines of stubbornness deepened around her mother's compressed lips.

"You might have thought of that," she answered, "when you wouldn't take care of yourself. Irene is married and gone. It seems to me the ones to help are those at home."

Beryl bit her lip to keep back a sharp answer. There would be something in what her mother said, were it not for the many dollars of her earnings that had gone into the family exchequer.

"I am doing all I can," she said quietly.

"And I've done all I can," Her mother retorted. "I've stood over this stove and baked until I'm black in the face. Irene was the only one with sense enough to look out for herself and I'm not going to hurt her pride for the sake of some who criticized her."

Beryl was quelled by the finality in her tone. The task she'd been about was finished. She took off her smock and rolled down her sleeves.

"I'll take the salad to the store," she said hurriedly. "Is the cake ready?"

"No, you'll have to come back for it."

"I haven't much time. It's Saturday, you know," Beryl reminded her.

"You don't need to tell me. I haven't every Saturday seen me chained to this kitchen for a month!"

Beryl felt suddenly very sorry for her. Perhaps she was suffering in silent disappointment—too loyal to Irene to complain.

"Never mind the icing," she said. "I'll whip a bottle of cream at the store."

"And suppose the cake doesn't sell?"

"Mrs. Barstow will take half of it, and Tommy will buy the other half. We're going on a picnic tomorrow to celebrate Tommy's return to college."

Beryl could not be depressed with the prospect of a picnic with Tommy, especially when it marked a signal triumph. Before starting she resolutely put trouble behind her. And the whipped cream cake was sold as a whole besides all the salad. Beryl decided she must make more of the salad since people had begun to ask for it. Perhaps the Everett craft could be hoisted on salads and cakes.

She remarked to Tommy when she served him store cookies that ships ought to have spires made of spun sugar and keels of chocolate and oars of peppermint sticks and he asked her if she were rational.

"What's that about the path to your door?" she said dreamily. "I think I'm going to start one on stepping stones of brownies and deviled eggs. Maybe I'll get a stand out here somewhere in the country, and serve hobo sandwiches."

"You know, Tommy, people have to eat and if you make it a pleasure for them—if I made something better than anyone else made it and . . ."

Tommy reached out and took her hand. "Cut it out," he said huskily and Beryl said, "Making a success of anything is thrilling, Tommy," for she knew that he was contrasting a career running a lunch stand with one as a singer.

She had to be very careful with Tommy in some respects. He had changed. To Beryl he was vastly more interesting than he had been before. He was repentant and gentle and sympathetic when he was serious.

After a bit she managed to turn the conversation into a discussion of Tommy's future. She had a beautiful time listening to him, and watching the sun glint through the autumn leaves on his hair. Tommy would be somebody some day.

"They drove home in mellow dusk. Most of the way they had the road to themselves. Beryl's old car shot past other vehicles easily. Some drivers swore at and others envied the young couple.

Beryl closed her eyes that night with a happy sigh, and did not wake the next morning until her mother came to show her a telegram from Irene.

(To Be Continued)

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Birmingham	37	20	.649
Chattanooga	28	26	.519
Little Rock	26	25	.510
Memphis	27	27	.500
Atlanta	27	27	.500
New Orleans	27	27	.500
Nashville	22	31	.415
Mobile	22	33	.400

Monday's Results

Little Rock 9, New Orleans 3.
Nashville 8, Birmingham 7.
Chattanooga 7, Atlanta 6.
Mobile 9, Memphis 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	34	11	.756
Washington	30	17	.638
New York	25	20	.556
Cleveland	25	22	.532
Chicago	18	27	.400
St. Louis	16	26	.381
Detroit	19	32	.373
Boston	17	29	.370

Monday's Results

Philadelphia 7, Detroit 3.
Washington 13, Chicago 4.
St. Louis 4, Boston 0.
Cleveland 4, New York 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
St. Louis	29	13	.690
Chicago	25	18	.581
New York	25	18	.581
Boston	22	22	.500
Brooklyn	22	24	.478
Pittsburgh	20	24	.455
Philadelphia	19	24	.442
Cincinnati	14	33	.298

Monday's Results

New York 6, Chicago 1.
Philadelphia - Pittsburgh, wet grounds.
Other games moved ahead.

Admit to Saenger Wednesday to see "Millie" Mrs. Talbot Field.
Admit to Saenger Wednesday to see "Millie" Mrs. J. A. Davis.
Admit to Saenger Wednesday to see "Millie" Mrs. L. D. Cochran.
Admit to Saenger Wednesday to see "Millie" Mrs. J. L. Britt.

Lefty Grove Gets His 10th of Year

Athletic's Pitcher Beats Detroit-Ferrell, Cleveland, Wins 9th of Season

The Athletics made it three straight over Detroit Monday, beating the Tigers 7 to 3. Lefty Grove hurled Philadelphia to victory, and chalked up his tenth win of the season. Philadelphia has won all six of the games played against Detroit this season.

Young Wesley Ferrell, 23-year-old pitching star of the Cleveland Indians, baffled the Yankees, holding Murderer's Row to three hits and winning a ball game 4 to 1. It was

BRUSHING UP SPORTS



Philadelphia Clubman Shoots Self to Death

PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—C. Cresson Wistar, Jr., 51, socially prominent clubman and banker, shot and killed himself Sunday in his home. Members of the family said the shooting was accidental, but police pronounced it suicide.

Small Boy Suffers Loss of Three Fingers

Bearden—Calvin Beeson, aged 10, son of William Beeson, suffered the loss of three fingers and the thumb of his left hand Thursday when dynamite caps with which he was playing exploded. The caps had been found by his mother in the pocket of some clothing she was cleaning. She did not know what they were, or understand the danger in handling them.

Little Rock Banks to Reduce Savings Rate

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Member banks of the Little Rock Clearing House association will reduce the interest rate on savings deposits from four to three per cent. effective July 1, and on time certificates of deposit at once. F. W. Niemeyer, president of the association, announced Saturday.

Banks in other large cities of Arkansas also are adopting the new rate. Mr. Niemeyer said.

The interest rate on Christmas savings deposits will not be changed.

A large spring lamb crop is expected in Kentucky, due to favorable weather during April.

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
5 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
10 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$1.00
25 insertions, 3c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3-room furnished modern apartment. Glassed-in sleeping porch, cool, shade, reasonable. Phone 659-J. 110 N. Washington. 6-31

Admit Mrs. R. N. Mouser Tuesday to see "Millie" with Helen Twelveteens.

FOR RENT—Rooms, close in, call at 404 East Third street 4-31c

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house, glassed-in sleeping porch, bath, garage, newly painted, painted, hardwood floors; well located, good residential section; rent reasonable. Telephone 485. 4-31p

Admit Mrs. Charlie Pearson, Tuesday to see "Millie" with Helen Twelveteens.

TAKEN UP

TAKEN UP—Four-year-old scarlet stocking legged mare. Thought to be property of Townsend Heirs. Will be sold for dipping charges and feed bill at Spring Hill, June 15, under act 278 of 1929. Frank Turner, Constable of Spring Hill Township. 4-11

Admit Mrs. A. B. Patten, Tuesday to see "Millie" with Helen Twelveteens.

Admit Mrs. Harry Shiver to see "Subway Express." Saenger Monday.

Admit Mrs. L. M. Lile Tuesday to see "Millie" with Helen Twelveteens.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two lots on South Hervey Street, Hope, Ark. A bargain. Mrs. Nancy Wallis, 115 Grand Ave., Texarkana, Ark. 8-31p

The University of Kansas 1931 tennis team went through the season without a defeat in winning the Bix Six title.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

Aftermath

JIM JEFFRIES still nurses in his heart the rancor of the bitter defeat he suffered under Reno's boiling sun 21 years ago. Recently, when Jack Johnson was in Los Angeles, boxing an exhibition, they asked old Jeff to pose with L'il Artha for a picture.

"Pose with him?" was Jeffries' contemptuous reply. "I'll kill that son of a—!" The old fight is still there.

Jess Would

"I Johnson if I had been asked," said portly Jess Willard, who beat down the jungle king in Havana five years after Jeffries' rude awakening. "I believe in boosting, and if I could help Johnson in his vaudeville tour I would be glad to do so."

Does Jess remember Havana 16 years ago? Does he!

"I don't like the way Johnson has talked about that fight in Havana," said big Jess, who now is a prosperous real estate operator in Glendale, Calif.

"I won that fight in the 26th round by a knockout. Get that straight. Those who saw the fight know that it was on the up and up."

"Johnson says that he wasn't hurt, and that he took the dive, shading his eyes as he was counted out. You can believe it if you want to. I don't. I hit him with a left to the heart and a right to the head and down he went. I put everything I had in that fight."

"Understand I am not knocking, however."

Maybe It's Delirium

I THINK I always will dream of a Dempsey-Johnson fight. It is a pretty picture to conjure with—the snarling, black-fowled tiger of Toledo pitted against the smiling enigmatic black cat from the Ethiopian wilds. Dempsey stands for an ideal of onslaught perfected. Johnson's equal at de-

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

MAX SCHMELING shoots around 90 . . . he has a motor boat and a fast automobile . . . a race between Schmeling and Stripling wouldn't be a bad stunt, at that . . . Max plans to use between 30 and 50 sparring partners before the bout July 3 . . . and vows that he will be shooting 80 (yes, for 18 holes!) before the training stage is ended.

... Billy McCarney, partner of Joe Jacobs in fast enterprises, was lamped feeding birds on the lawn in front of the Schmeling cottage at Conneaut Lake Park, Pa., early . . . he hopes the fight will draw better than bird seed, however, as he will be in there for a chunk to help make July Fourth a happy birthday.

fense was personified only in one other fighter, also a black man—Joe Gans.

Think of that fight! Dempsey, weaving, watching for an opening to plant that deadly left and the smashing right. Johnson, calm, leaning backward a little, stabbing, waiting. Dempsey's terrific punches and Johnson's thousand elbows waiting to catch them. Johnson's quick turns and twists that let the punches slide off. The black man's cruel, stinging left.

Before the Johnson-Jeffries fight there was much talk of L'il Artha's courage. After the first round that chatter was forgotten. He was not afraid. He was as game as Gans, Gans who fought men while deadly tuberculosis was ravaging his slender body.

Who would have won such a fight?

I don't know. Nobody can say. But certainly not Max Schmeling! Or Willie Stripling!

15 tons of food, is to bore up through the ice at the North Pole. If worse comes to worse the crew will have a sufficiency of cold cuts.

Canoes, according to a navigation order, must carry lights at night. Which will probably mean less romance in the light of new regulations.

Civic Club For Farmers

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(AP)—A civic club for farmers, meeting for an evening meal once a month instead of a noon meal once a week, has celebrated its first anniversary in Payne county. Business and professional men are eligible as members, but are limited to 10 per cent of the club.

GOOD...

they've got to be good!

You just take to 'em—that's all

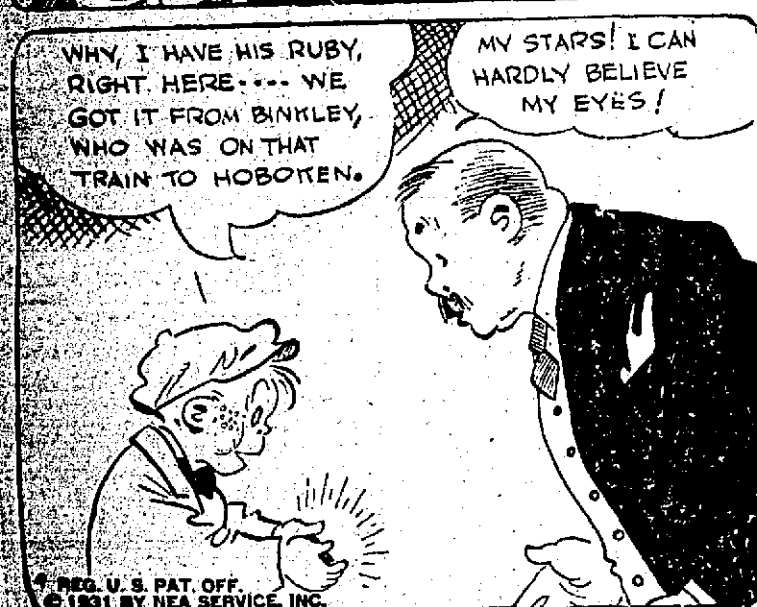
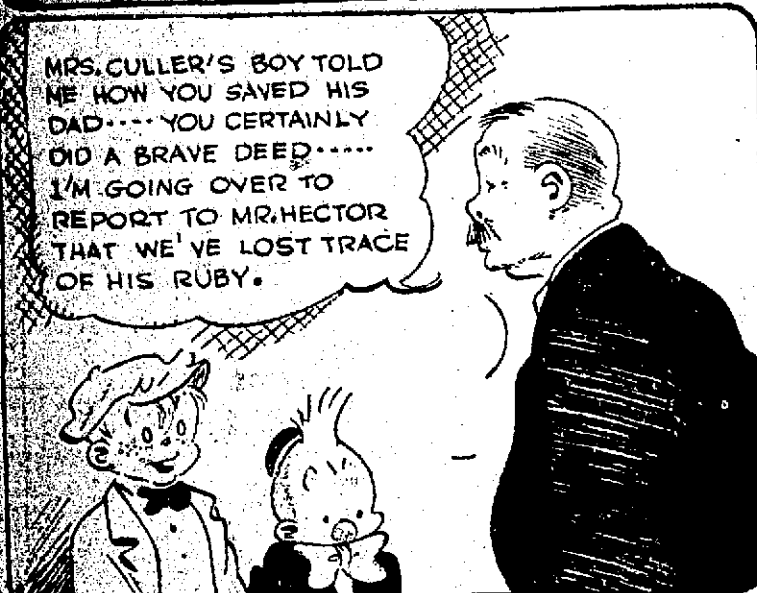
If you want a milder cigarette—smoke Chesterfield. If you want a cigarette that tastes better—smoke Chesterfield. Ripe mild tobaccos and pure French paper. Every Chesterfield is well-filled. Every Chesterfield burns evenly. Every Chesterfield smokes milder and tastes better.

SMOKED BY MORE MEN AND WOMEN EVERY DAY

© 1931, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Steele and His Friends By Blosser

Steele Gets a Surprise!



Plan Ocean Hop to Budapest



Alexander Magyar, left, and Captain George Endres, right, noted Hungarian aviators, are completing plans for a trans-Atlantic flight from St. Johns, Newfoundland, to Budapest, in their plane, "Justice for Hungary." They recently flew from Detroit to Roosevelt Field, New York, on the first leg of their trip.

FOOD Savings

These Special Prices for Wednesday Only

Products of Hempstead county farms—the choice of them all, too. Just as you'll always find every item of food from Middlebrooks.

We'll help you with suggestions for summertime appetites. Delicious foods, at reasonable prices.

And DEPENDABLE SERVICE!

Butter Best Country Pound 35c

Eggs Fresh Country Dozen 15c

Fryers Extra Nice Pound 30c

Pay Your Bill Before the Tenth!

Middlebrooks

GROCERY COMPANY

Phone 606 or 607.

As Near as Your Phone

Convict Builds Own Talkie Picture Set

CAN RAFAEL, Cal.—(AP)—San Quentin penitentiary has talking pictures with a sound producing apparatus constructed by a convict who had never seen or heard the latest of the motion picture screen. Edward Carlton, prison photographer, got together odd bits of apparatus to build his "talkie."

Stage Line Preceded

(Continued From Page One)

Frisco building into Hope at the same time. This extension was completed and put into operation on June 1, 1903. The line was extended southeastward from Winfield to Jena, La., to reach other mills of William Buchanan, and was extended to Alexandria, La., which point was reached on July 1, 1906. An extension was also made westward from Minden by purchase of the Minden East & West Railroad, which line was extended into Shreveport and was completed and put into operation on July 1, 1910. An extension was affected to Vidalia from Packton, through Goodpine, Trout, and Jonesville, La., on July 1, 1917. The line then extended from Hope, Ark. to Alexandria, La., with branches from Minden to Shreveport, and from Packton to Vidalia.

Enters New Orleans

The next important event in the history of this property occurred when H. C. Couch, an outstanding man in the development of the States of Arkansas and Louisiana, purchased and took control on January 18, 1928. At the same time, he negotiated the purchase of the Louisiana Railway & Navigation Company lines, and the two lines were unified by the organization of the new company, the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Company of Delaware. By virtue of the unification of the two lines, the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Company now extends from Hope, Ark. to New Orleans, La. via Alexandria, La., with a branch line from Packton to Vidalia, on the Mississippi River, and one from Minden to Shreveport, thence to Alexandria, through Coushatta.

The passenger service of the L. & A. has improved greatly during the past few years. "The Shreveporter" operating between Hope and Shreveport affords through fast service between Shreveport and St. Louis, and points East. As in 1873, the quickest and best route from Shreveport and surrounding territory to St. Louis, and points East and North, is via Hope, Ark. However, instead of 56 hours being required and use of stage line for 90 miles, the trip from Shreveport to St. Louis can be made in 14 hours, 20 minutes overnight service, and through sleeping cars are available, as are all modern conveniences of travel.

Romance at Vet Meet Blossoms in Marriage

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(AP)—A romance started at the 1930 Confederate reunion at Biloxi, Miss., had blossomed into marriage here Saturday for General J. C. Hooks, of Waco, Texas. General Hooks, who is 82 years old, is a superannuated Methodist minister of the Baltimore conference. The marriage is his third and the second matrimonial venture of his wife. The couple met at the Biloxi reunion and another meeting at the Montgomery session resulted in the ceremony.

Arkansas Hotel Men Meet at Little Rock

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—The Arkansas Hotel Association, meeting here Wednesday in advance of the opening Thursday of the Dixie Hotel Exposition, elected W. T. Briggs of Little Rock president and H. Grady Manning of Little Rock secretary-treasurer.

A. P. Barlow of Malvern; James A. Cameron of Hot Springs and Albert Rushern of Brinkley were chosen as vice presidents.

Political Motive For Tariff Attack Claimed

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Representative Free, of California, Thursday charged "democratic mouthpieces" were assailing the Smoot-Hawley tariff act "entirely for political purposes" while others were seeking a high tariff on copper and boots and shoes before the tariff commission.

When Pat, the Irishman saw Sandy, the Scotchman, come out of the bank he said: "Sandy, I see you've been to the bank."

Sandy: "Yes."

Pat: "Well, did you draw any money out?"

Sandy: "No."

Pat: "Well, did you deposit any money?"

Sandy: "No."

Pat: "Well, then, what did you go in there for?"

Sandy: "I went in to fill up my fountain pen."

A great six-foot-three negro was in my court one day, seeking separation from his wife. He claimed to have been the victim of cruel treatment.

"What did your wife do to you?" his counsel questioned.

"She done say she goin' to put poison in mah soup!" he replied.

"She say, too, she goin' cut out mah gizzard while I so asleep!"

"What was the effect of your wife's treatment upon your health?"

"Well, judge," said he, gravely, "ah Jer' natchelly lost mah appetite and I couldn't sleep."

Coach Robert Zuppke of Illinois told the Optimist club at St. Louis that big football gates are a "good sign" because "people should worship the best."

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. GGG SALVE FOR BABY'S COLD

ONECENT SALE!

Comes now our anniversary one cent sale. A bargain event that will surpass all our previous efforts to offer you bargains. Bring a neighbor—bring a friend, and snap up the big values offered for THREE DAYS ONLY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 12, 13th

CASH TO ALL
Every sale final, no returns or exchanges. Alterations extra.

Special Factory Purchase Of 200 New Style Summer Frocks

Mrs. L. S. Thomas left Monday night for Dallas to select 200 of the prettiest dresses from a group which was placed on the bargain block by a distressed Dress designer and maker there. These dresses will arrive in Hope early Thursday morning. You'll want to see them! The very newest and smartest of advance Summer styles. In every material and every shade. Bring a neighbor, bring a friend, and buy one for only one cent. Bought at a bargain, we're selling them at a bargain.

One group of dresses at \$19.75 each.

The second dress from this group

1c

One group of dresses at \$16.75 each

The second frock from this group

1c

One group of dresses at \$12.75

The second from this group

One group of dresses at \$9.98 each.

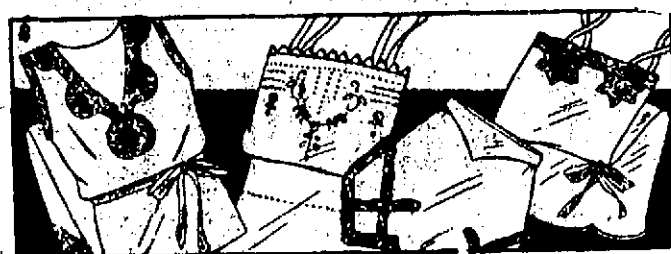
The second dress from this lot

1c

One group of dresses at \$6.98 each.

The second dress from this group

1c



Silk & Rayon Undies

Specially for this big economy event, we are placing on sale one lot of beautiful silk and rayon undies, in tailored or trimmed and embroidered designs. Bloomers, Slips, Gowns, Dance Sets, and Pajamas. One cent sale price, the garment

98c

50 Hats Given Away

We will give away, absolutely free, 50 Ladies hats, to customers who need a hat but are not in a position to buy one.

Summer Hats 1c

SMART, MIDSUMMER MODELS FOR NOW



You'll love these charming styles. And now, you can get the second hat for only one cent by paying the regular price for one, in either price group. The greatest savings event in millinery of the season. Lots of fells, in white and pastel shades.

One lot of outstanding millinery creations at \$2.95 each, the second for only

One group of high type millinery modes at \$5.00 each. The second for only

1c

1c

Closing Out! Lot Silk Dresses

\$2.95

These silk dresses were carried over from last season. That's why we've marked them down so low. During this three day sale only, you can own one of these beautiful dresses for only \$2.95. In many cases the material is worth that much. Formerly up to \$16.00 dresses.



1c Sale Of Shoes

We've arranged one group of odds and ends of our shoe department—all good styles, and all of good, solid leather, price the pair, now

\$2.95

THE SECOND PAIR FOR ONLY

Mostly dark leathers—medium and high heels. Broken lots, but in all sizes. You can own 2 pairs for \$2.95.

1c



Closing Out! 100 Wash Frocks

49c

Only one hundred at this price. They'll go quickly during the three days of this sale. Be here early Thursday morning, to select your pick of these cool, summery Wash Dresses. In every light weight material, and in lovely designs.



Ladies Specialty Shop

"EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE"

HOPE, ARKANSAS